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Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

Mrs. Bob Hansford thinks maybe she made some kind of a record during the war by being aunt to 14 young men in the service and most of whom are known in Ranger.

All but one has been discharged from the service and that is Bill Macdonald, seaman first class, stationed with the Navy in the Pacific. Bill is a native of Ranger, having made his home here while his father, William Macdonald, represented a plumbing establishment.

Others who have received their discharges and who have friends here are Maj. W. W. Sleeper, veteran of the European war; Maj. Forest Reynolds, veteran of the European battle; First Lt. Joe Hunter Received his discharge Tuesday after being stationed on Guam; First Lt. Earl Reynolds who was wounded at Saipan; Master Sergeant Billy Reynolds who was with the 11th Airborne in Tokyo; Regan Beckham who was with the Merchant Marine and First Lt. Baldwin Reynolds who was with the 9th Air Force in Europe.

The Ranger Round-up, organization of which got underway Monday at a noon luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, claims most of the conversation about town now, and reaction is definitely in support of the move.

First objective of the Jaycees is \$10,000 for financing the move and this will be raised through selling stock. When the stock has been sold the organization will be incorporated and then will get to work on selection of site and designing of the grounds.

The Jaycees plan buildings to house the stock during a redoubt which it proposes to sponsor. The redoubt will be held each summer.

Though first proposed and undertaken by the Junior group, the move certainly has the support of business men generally and several have indicated their willingness to buy as much as \$1,000 worth of stock.

The stock is being sold now and those who want to get in on a real civic project can buy stock by contacting members of the Jaycee organization.

It seems to us that interest in political races got off to an early start for the July primary and indications are that there will be some closely contested races.

County candidates started announcements for races earlier than usual and the same is true of many of the state races. Two candidates for state offices have already called on Ranger citizens, one running for governor and the other for the court of criminal appeals.

It is interesting to note how many veterans are entering various races and while the fact that a man fought in World War II does not necessarily qualify him for public office, it will have a strong appeal to most voters.

Which reminds us of a very true statement heard recently, to the effect that very few voters actually consider the qualifications of those for whom they vote, but instead vote for the people they like personally.

Unless we give more serious thought to the people for whom we cast our ballots we have little right to criticize their efforts after they are in office.

## Russell Quinn Enroute Home

Mrs. H. L. Quinn has received a telegram from her son, Russell Quinn, stating that he was sailing for home on the Montclair, April 1st and expected to be in Ranger in 15 or 20 days.

Quinn is a specialist technician and has been with the 216th general hospital division. He has been overseas 30 months in the European Theatre.

## Do You Know?

That in some of the counties west of Eastland, Mississippi beds are in contact with lower Ellenburger beds while toward the east and in Eastland county they rest on much higher Ellenburger beds?

## Thousands Homeless After Tidal Waves



Thousands of dazed and homeless citizens of the Island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group are recovering from the sudden tidal wave which swept through their villages. Here refugees from the windward side of the Island await assignment to temporary Army billets. (Signal Corp Radio Photo from NEA Telephoto).

## VETERAN TELLS MORE OF LIFE AT UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas.—The fact that the World War II veteran back in school continues to be so much under observation prompts this second in a series of stories on how we 5,859 veterans are faring at the University of Texas.

I hesitate to speak for all, for I can't be a student of all the professions at once. After three or four years of "being spoken for and at" by the "brass" in the military hierarchy, the veteran is a little jealous of interpreters, even one of his own.

The first significant obstacle is being handled this week and next when "early semester examinations" are taken. Texas tests are the "seeing how well you're getting along" type, and most classes are featuring them.

The second biggest scholastic worry of the student veteran, in my opinion, is his business on mathematics. None of the vets are enrolled in the college of engineering, but many are in the foundation there. The complaint I have heard more than any other is that professors are going too fast and forgetting that more than half of their students have been fast removed from algebra and trigonometry for three or four years, or more.

There's another side to it, of course. The instructors have a definite amount of material to cover in a definite amount of time.

And there appears to be at least three ways a vet can get help in mathematics—but not in the middle of a physics or chemistry lecture. There are refresher classes and individual help periods during the day, as well as evening courses in algebra and trig that a vet may take either with or without credit. The University Veteran Advisory Service is devoting a great deal of its time to the refresher problem and has just assigned Carl Bredt, a University graduate and former AAF captain to specialize on this assistance.

Registration conditions in the university are much less than they are for members of the military staff. In the direction of A. Moffitt, librarian, a week's survey is being conducted with a view to making adjustments necessary to help the military student of 12,742. However, I have heard no complaints by veterans on the adequacy of library facilities or service.

The two men to one woman ratio in the university was subjected to a census analysis by some psychology students. This week, and their results, record 170 events read on a how slight as the topic. It says he men outnumbered the women 2-1, nearly three-fourths of the men are veterans and 60 per cent of the veterans are married. This means that roughly 3,500 of the 8,165 men are married veterans.

Of the remaining men, probably 300 or 400 are non-veteran graduate and undergraduate students, who are married. This means roughly 4,000 eligible for the 4,000 coeds on the campus, or an actual ratio of 1-1. Competition as you can see, is still here and hasn't been solved or reversed by

the returning serviceman. More and more of the vets wives who have no children are accepting employment in Austin. They have accomplished all that they can in settling and prettying up their living quarters by now, and they wish to turn their energies elsewhere.

Contrary to expectations of some of the campus organizers the vets are NOT rushing to join the various associations, clubs and societies. Most of them are minding their own business for the most part. Most attend no more than one or two meetings a week of groups in which they are particularly interested. They don't act as though they're going to be the "tool" of any special interest.

Again, I suppose there's an explanation for this apathy to organizations. Nothing is more cohesive than the company or squadron. For a while, at least, the veteran wants to be unencumbered and free of mass ritual and procedure. Perhaps next Semester veteran enrollees will feel "normal" again and more willing to attach themselves to organizations. If you will excuse me now, however, I have a couple of early semester examinations of my own coming up. I 'too' am rusty on mathematics.

## Offers Farmers Gambling Chance On Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Government offered the farmer a safe chance to gamble on future wheat prices today in an effort to pry loose more grain for shipment to famine areas overseas.

Under the plan, the Agriculture Department will buy up wheat for immediate delivery and pay for it with certificates. The farmer may cash in the certificates any time before next March 31 at whatever prices prevail at the time. The worst he can do is get the price that time.

## FAMILY AFFAIR

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UP)—The Hall family has just about a majority on the civilian guard force at the Clearfield naval supply depot.

Mrs. Claude Hall has been on the force since July, 1944. Her husband joined her in April, 1945. So when their son, Lester, was discharged from the Army recently, he joined the guard too. All three work the same shift.

## Today's Traffic Tip

Watch for curve signs, and heed them. Danger may be just around the corner. A watched road never turns unexpectedly. Remember—an "S" curve can turn laughter into slaughter. —National Safety Council.

## Omaha, Texas Rings Bell With Pretty Damsels

COLLEGE STATION (A&M)—The Texas Almanac says Omaha in Morris County has a population of 623, and it goes on to tell about the iron ore deposits and the Daingerfield State Park, but it doesn't say a word about pretty girls.

Put mister, you can bet your bottom dollar that Omaha has 'em. And here the compilers of the Almanac missed a bet; because Omaha has the distinction of having two of its young ladies chosen as Sweethearts for the two largest schools in Texas, and also as Duchesses in the Twelfth Annual Cotton Style Show and Pageant held at Texas A. & M. College on April 12.

Miss Mary Ann Barrier is the Aggie Sweetheart and attends the Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Miss Sammie Nancy Farrier is the Texas University Sweetheart at Austin.

Miss Barrier is one of the six girls chosen to be on the Cotton Queen's immediate court while Miss Farrier was chosen as a duchess and will represent the University of Texas.

There's pulchritude and beauty in common, their names are similar and both are five feet six inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. Yes, sir, Omaha, Morris County, Texas, rings the bell with its beautiful damsels—in the eyes of the Aggies and the Longhorns.

## HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEES HELP BUILD MILLION DOLLAR FIRM

CHICAGO (UP)—The girl in the outer office is attractive and courteous. But there are crutches beside her desk and she cannot walk without them.

The young man who takes you around the plant is efficient and businesslike. But his left ear is artificial and his left arm is missing.

So it is throughout the factory of the George Barr Chemical Co. Men and women who are severely paralyzed, who are without arms or legs, who are blind or deaf, will fill the shop and office, doing all conceivable types of work.

And thus doing their work as well as, if not better than, anyone with all his facilities. George P. Barr, president, says.

Barr has 150 employees and approximately 90 per cent of them are handicapped to some extent. His factory, he contends is definite proof that the handicapped veteran will be able to find private employment.

# Iran Offers To Recall Charges Against Russia

## OPA GIVEN ANOTHER VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House banking committee today voted to extend the OPA until June 30, 1947, and to give the president power to determine what price controls should be lifted before then.

The plan for future price control operations was offered by Rep. Paul Brown, D. Ga. It was adopted by a 20-3 vote.

The committee previously had defeated, 15 to 9, an amendment offered by Rep. Jesse O. Wolcott, R. Mich., which would have given the industrial advisory committees and the secretary of agriculture power to determine what price controls should be suspended.

Under the committee plan the president would be required to determine monthly what price controls should be lifted, and certify to the price administrator that in such cases the domestic demand for the item affected had been satisfied.

The price administrator then would be required to remove such controls within 10 days of certification.

## Elks Seek To Reach Benefit Quota At Dance

Officials in charge of the benefit dances being given each Thursday night, stated today that their goal on the dance this Thursday night is completion of the lodge's pledge for the crippled children's hospital.

E. F. Arterburn stated today that tickets are being sold in Eastland and that if Ranger attendance holds up to what it has been in the past, it is possible that the quota can be topped from the proceeds of this dance.

The hospital for which the funds are being raised will be used for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases for underprivileged children. The hospital is nearing completion and the formal opening is planned for the near future.

## THREE FILED FOR SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Names of three men have been filed for the ballot for the election of two members of the board of trustees which will be held in Ranger Saturday.

Names of A. E. Crawley, J. E. Meroney and A. W. Warford are the ones that have been filed. Crawley is up for re-election and the other term expiring is that of A. N. Larson, who stated today that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Other members of the board whose terms do not expire this year are L. R. Pearson, John Tibbles, Coke Martin, T. J. Anderson, and Dr. C. L. Jackson.

## Ronald Pruet Makes Honor Society At Tech

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pruet have received word that their son, Ronald Pruet, a student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, has been initiated into the Scroll and Key, freshman honor society for men.

Membership in the society is gained through scholastic achievement and out of the 1,500 freshmen in the college only 17 men earned the membership.

To become a member of the honor society, men must have been regularly enrolled in the college for the fall semester, 1945 and have not less than 30 hours credit, exclusive of credit in band or physical education; during the fall semester of 1945 earned a minimum of 12 hours, and have a 3.00 average in half of the scholastic load and a 2.00 average in the other half.

The purpose of Scroll and Key is to recognize excellence in scholarship as attained by freshmen men in Tech.

Ronald was a member of the 1945 graduating class of Ranger high school and finished as valedictorian of his class with an average of 97 for the four years work.

## REMOVE BAN ON WOMEN

TOKYO (UP)—For the first

time in history women will be permitted to enter Tokyo Imperial University as students next fall.

Women students graduated from schools equal in standing to the men's high schools will be eligible for entrance examinations. Rules permitting women to enter other imperial universities throughout Japan are expected to be adopted soon.

## GERMAN CHIEF TESTIFIES IN OWN BEHALF

NUERNBERG (UP)—Marshal Wilhelm Keitel told the war crimes court today that while he was chief of the German high command orders which violated international law often were submitted to him for signature.

Keitel testified in his own defense. A faded Wehrmacht uniform barren of medals flapped loosely around the thinning witness.

Keitel pictured himself as a sort of military office boy for Adolf Hitler. He said the Fuehrer "unambiguously" assumed all power of issuing army orders, and as chief of the high command he himself "never was in a position to issue orders."

## Roy I. Lane Announces For Re-election

Roy I. Lane of Eastland who is serving his first term as district clerk has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to that office and has authorized this newspaper to make that announcement.

Lane stated today that he will have a statement to make to the voters of Eastland county in the very near future. He also stated that he deeply appreciates the cooperation and courtesies shown him during his term in the office.

If re-elected he pledges himself to continue to render conscientious and faithful service.

## Steel Shortage Forces Layoff Of Ford Workers

By United Press  
The Ford Motor Company announced today that 35,000 employees will be laid off for a week starting tomorrow because of the steel shortage.

N. L. Bricker, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the company was using steel faster than it could be obtained. Approximately 18,500 employees in the Detroit area will be idle and 16,500 in Ford plants throughout the nation will not report to work after the end of tomorrow's day shift.

## Map Of Tidal Wave Area



This map locates the center of the submarine earthquake which sent tidal wave to the Hawaiian Islands, wrecking a staggering toll of death and destruction. Points on the Alaskan, Canadian, and U. S. Coast are also taking count of the damages. (NEA Telephoto).

## CONDITIONAL ON PROMISE OF ALL TROOPS WITHDRAWAL

NEW YORK (UP)—Iran offered today to withdraw its charges against the Soviet Union if the Russians will promise unconditional withdrawal of all its troops from Iranian territory by May 6.

Iranian Ambassador, Hussein Ala, made the offer just before the United Nations Security Council adjourned a half hour meeting to study Russia's and Iran's replies to the Council's request for clarification of Soviet-Iranian negotiations.

The Russian reply charged that the Russians had offered on March 24 to remove its troops within five or six weeks but had attached to the promise the question of oil concessions and autonomy for Azerbaijan.

The Russian reply was read in the absence of Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko who is still boycotting the Security Council.

It claimed that Russia's request for oil concessions were not connected with the withdrawal of Soviet troops and contended that agreement on troops had already been reached with Iran.

The council adjourned to give delegates a chance to study the Iranian and Soviet replies at the request of Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes.

The Iranian letter to the Security Council revealed that on March 24 the new Soviet Ambassador to Iran delivered three notes to the Iranian government in Tehran.

The first memo promised withdrawal of Soviet troops within 5 or six weeks and the memo itself had no conditions attached.

But the second and third notes raised the question of a joint Soviet-Iranian oil company for oil development in northern Iran and the question on autonomy for Azerbaijan province.

## Stricken Hawaii May Get Aid From Government

HONOLULU (UP)—Gov. Ingram Stainback said today he would call a special session of the Hawaiian legislature, if necessary to vote emergency funds for the relief of 10,000 persons made homeless by disastrous tidal waves.

The known toll of dead and missing was 167. Unofficial estimates placed the property damage in Hilo, capital of Hawaii island, at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

## EASTLAND RITES FOR MRS. C. D. RATTKIN WERE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 4:00 p. m. at Eastland Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Porter, assisted by Rev. F. F. Fike, pastor of the Eastland Nazarene church, for Mrs. Dora A. Rattkin, 78, wife of C. D. Rattkin, who died March 29 at her home in Eastland.

Survivors include her husband and three daughters. Mrs. Rattkin had been ill for several years. She had been a resident of Eastland for many years. Interment was in Eastland Cemetery with Hamber's of Eastland in charge.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers in the extreme northwest portion this afternoon or tonight. Not quite so warm in the northwest portion this afternoon.

Maximum	85
Minimum	60
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to day	
Maximum	79
Minimum	64
Hour's Reading	79

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EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

FOOD—TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

It is not likely that any active politician would have dared propose, as did Herbert H. Lehman, retiring director general of UNRRA, that compulsory rationing be reimposed in this country to help feed Europe's hungry people. It is less likely that the proposal will be acted upon.

If it were, there would probably be an unbecoming storm of protest not pleasant to witness. This is not a flattering thing to say about the American people. Perhaps it is unfair. Yet a quick glance about reveals an uncomfortably ample supply of support for that statement.

As a people we seem to have learned little from the war. We have made an earnest and deliberate effort to forget it as quickly as possible. That is a natural reaction, but in the light of our moral and political obligations, it is neither very humane nor very wise.

In a broadcast on the eve of his departure for Europe, Herbert Hoover asked each American family to imagine that one of the helpless and hungry women or children of Europe was an invisible guest at its table, and to put aside enough to feed that guest as the family naturally would feed a neighbor who was helpless and hungry.

That, was a difficult request. Most of us instinctively help a neighbor in time of trouble. But, remote as we are from the physical evidence of Europe's anguish, it requires a real effort to realize and to admit its existence and to do something about it.

It would be one of our nation's proudest evidences of charity and kindness if we were to submit once again to the mild self-denial of rationing, in the knowledge that we should thereby be saving human lives and health. But who can say that the re-establishment of rationing would not bring a return of grumbling and of black-marketing in an aggravated form?

It also would probably rise a question of some legitimacy: How sure could we be if rationing returned, that UNRRA would do its part of the job with a zeal untainted by jealousy and politics? And how sure could we be that the answer would be accurate?

The operation of UNRRA is vast and complicated. There have been cloudy and confusing claims of inefficiency and bad faith—some malicious, other arising from honest doubt. There have been cloudy and conflicting replies.

Thus the sad story ends with the sad moral that, in spite of long and elaborate preparation, help can still be too little and too late. And for all the noble and selfish effort being put forth, it appears that some of the neighbors in this shrinking world will at immoderately well while others starve.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Presidential playmate George E. Allen, confirmed by the Senate as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on March 8, was so anxious to have the job that he immediately left Washington for a month's vacation in Florida.

Meanwhile, his White House office, across the street in the State Department, is still being staffed. Allen is expected back in Washington the week of March 18, and will presumably take his oath of office as an RFC director shortly thereafter.

The four other members of the board were sworn in for their two-year terms of office several weeks ago. They didn't wait for Allen to return from the vacation with which he began his job. Allen's pay won't start till he is sworn in, however, so by staying off the job he has already saved the government about \$1000.

Most people believe that the cost of food has risen tremendously over the last few years, but Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles says it isn't so. The way to check, he says, is to compare the prices listed in grocery store advertising in the newspapers of March, 1943, with those today. Bowles says the ads show that the prices of some food items have actually gone down.

NEW YORK Sen. James M. Mead and members of his Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program have cut their staff to work on a final report. This famous "Truman" Committee is scheduled to pass out of existence at the end of the present session of Congress, Dec. 31. Its final report will be an encyclopedia of mistakes made during the war. It should also be a valuable guide and textbook for shaping future preparedness policies on mobilizing industry in time of war.

When "Baby" Congresswoman Helen Douglas Makin of Georgia was elected to Congress recently, she was asked by a friend what she expected to encounter in the national capital. Mrs. Makin explained that the U. S. Congress was larger than the Georgia state legislature. That it was more deliberative, that it was composed of lawmakers who were more learned and sagacious, and that in Washington they acted with more dignity than in the state capital at Atlanta. After two weeks in Congress, Mrs. Makin wrote her friend that she had been mistaken in what Congress was like. "It is bigger, period," she wrote.

THE United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration hopes to close up the displaced persons problem in Europe by the end of the summer. The question is being considered at the UNRRA Council meeting in Atlantic City, with every prospect that existing administrative restrictions will be so modified that all refugees can be cared for.

All D. P.'s now in UNRRA and Army camps will be carefully screened. War criminals and collaborators will be turned over to military government authorities. Every effort will be made to get people to go home.

SCRATCHES AT WRONG TIME
TIFFIN, O. (UP)—Richard J. Werling felt a sudden urge to scratch himself. The result, a three-car accident.

Werling told police he scratched himself and then "things happened too suddenly" for him. What happened? While Werling scratched was that his car ran into two cars which had stopped, driving them together.

No one was hurt, but all three cars were slightly damaged.

"Ain't Nobody In Here 'Cept Us Chickens, Boss!"



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q—Has the U. S. sold any war-built naval bases?
A—Base at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, has been sold to the Netherlands for \$7,000,000.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.—(NEA)—"What makes a hitter great?" asked Ted Williams, the American League's first 400 hitter in 23 years.

"Eyes," replied one baseball writer. "Timing," said another, "is the secret of hitting." "They come close to being one and the same thing," suggested a third.

"The great hitter is born," offered still another, rather emphatically. "I can't give you that," countered Williams. "How about hard work?" I know I'm the best hitter in baseball," went on the Red Sox socker, with becoming modesty.

"But I never stop trying. I'm groping around for new ideas, trying to understand fully just what makes the stickout hitter click."

Williams was that way from the outset. When he first came up, the San Diego Dandy sought out every top hitter without reach and discussed thumping a baseball at length. He had long chats with old Hughie Duffy, Harry Heilmann, and some more. There never was a keener student of putting the slug on the pellet and of pitchers. The two go together like ham and eggs and Abbott and Costello.

"Hard work might make a 270 hitter out of one geared to hit 360, but little more," said one of the scribes. "Hard work alone didn't make you a 400 hitter. That was God-given ability."

SEEMING that he was hardly winning the argument, the willowy Williams switched the subject to pitching. "What makes Bob Feller so swift and sure?" he inquired. "He's a big, strong kid who has been throwing a baseball since he climbed out of swaddling clothes," said someone.

But millions of big, strong kids throw a baseball at an early age without becoming famous pitchers. They simply haven't the arm. That has to be there in the first place, and is the first thing a scout looks for in a prospect.

"Don't fool with your stance and swing," one of the older writers advised Williams, as though the Marine combat pilot needed it. "If you do, you might wind up hitting not much more than your weight."

THE veteran scribe cited the experience of Gene Sarazen. When Sarazen, the youngest, culminated one of his early years by beating Walter Hagen in a \$25,000 match, he started taking his stance and swing apart, and, as a result, won nothing at all for two years. The Connecticut Squire had to go back where he left off to get going again.

When Williams first checked in to stay with the Sox, I asked him where he got his swing. "That's the Ted Williams swing," replied the cocky Coliform. "I asked Lefty O'Doul about it, and he told me never to let anyone change it."

Ted Williams won't. You may rest assured of that. It pays rich dividends, and Ted Williams loves to hit.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Screen Star, Horizontal, and Vertical words.



Q—What new weapon is being used against icebergs?

A—A Radar, by the International Ice Patrol. Radar helps locate the bergs in fog.

Q—What is the meaning of the quebracho tree's name?

A—Ax-breaker. Quebracho wood, found in Paraguay, is malle into wheels and paving blocks. It won't float, and when moved down river, each log has three "floater logs" attached. Tannin for tanning leather is a quebracho product.

Q—What is a sardine called when it becomes adult?

A—A pitcher.

Q—Where did use of wheat as food originate?

A—It is believed to have originated in Southwestern Asia in prehistoric times.

Q—In how many foreign places are U. S. troops still serving?

A—60.

Q—Who is Rudolf Hoess?

A—Former commandant of Oswiechim concentration camp in Germany, and reported to have been Himmler's chief death administrator. He was found and arrested only recently.

Q—How much musing over pay does a service man receive?

A—\$300, for G.I.'s and officers up to rank of captain who served overseas.

Q—What three important commercial products come from seaweed?

A—Agar, used in bacteriology, baking, dental impression material algin, an ice cream stabilizer; carrageen, suspending agent for cocoa particles in chocolate milk products.

Q—Why do almost all meteorites fail to strike the earth?

A—Their terrific speed—30,000 to 180,000 mph—vaporizes them through friction with earth's atmosphere.

Q—What is source of commercial amber?

A—It is "mined" along Baltic Sea coast, and gathered in pebble form from beaches and shoals.

Q—What island was scene of battle of Tarawa?

A—Betio, invaded by Marines, November, 1943.

Q—Do the Irish agree on nature of the shamrock?

A—No. Of the two species of clover abundant in Ireland, most Irish favor the yellow-flowered variety as the shamrock, but many Irish favor the common white clover.

Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IN the spring a young man's fancy—and so are a lot of the older guys.

An introduction in the fight ring is one thing—a knockdown is something else again.

Top pairs of stockings is the most each woman in the U. S. can expect this year, says Uncle Sam. That's a lot of lines to stand in.

Walking, though good for the health, causes many people to get run down.

Shortages are making Americans go without more things than ever before—men's suits being a shining example.

Red Ryder



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



By Fred Harmon



# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

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FOR SALE — Boys bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 532.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerels. Turkey poulters every Friday from frost breasted baby beef U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 903, 802 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Book Covers, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE — 5 room house. L. E. Melton, Ranger, Route 1.

LOTS for sale — Hodges Central addition. Block Number 6 - No. 1-3-5-9-10-11-12. \$50. Each. Call 420.

FOR SALE — 200 amp. General Electric A. C. Welder. Howard Elwood.

FOR SALE — 160 acres land near Oakley school, fenced goat proof. Priced to sell. B. E. Holder, Ranger Route 3.

FOR SALE — 6 lots on Eastland Hill. Across street from Falk's Grocery. B. E. Holder, Ranger Route 3.

FOR SALE — Heavy .22 rifle, small radio, twin antique French dueling pistols. Phone 4282-J.

FOR SALE — Living room suit with divan, two chairs, long table, coffee table. \$75. Bedroom suit with bed, chest of drawers, vanity, small rocker. \$75. All good condition. Call 327 after 5:00 P. M.

FOR Spraying shrubs and Fruit trees for insects see Peterson Nursery, Phone 363-J.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Truck, dual rear tires, platform body. Price, OPA ceiling. 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe, with heater, OPA ceiling price. Anderson-Fryet.

HOUSE for Sale on Oak Street, O.M.L.C. D. Witherspoon, 239-M.

FOR SALE — 1934 Plymouth. Frasier, Hatchery.

FOR LEASE — Office with living quarters, 1-2 miles east of Olden, at Swimming Pool.

## FOR RENT

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FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. Third house west of the Gin on Wayland Road.

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## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN  
IT'S a smart man who avoids being a fall guy by taking a tumble to himself. "College-bred" sometimes means just a four-year loaf. The Easter hats now showing indicate that in a lot of families the women are going to be wearing the plants. A doctor advises that a frown exercises 50 muscles in the face. Moral: Take less exercise! There isn't as much real danger in a loose wheel as there is in a tight driver.

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## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN  
WERE glad to see electric alarm clocks back in the show cases again. It will help a lot if more Americans wake up! An advance tip: Letting the grass grow under your feet just means mow trouble. Here's looking forward to the time when sweet smelling spring flowers are up to snuff. Women's clothes express their sentiments, says an advertiser. Some of the ladies you've seen lately are pretty vague. March is the one month when it's dangerous to have untold wealth.

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By J. R. Williams



## ORCHIDS, NYLONS, BUTTER AND MILK TIPS TO HOTEL AID

BOSTON (UP) — "Orchids for Marion C. Lacaster," has been a common refrain in Boston hotels for over a decade.

The tall, attractive former desk clerk and now secretary in the manager of the Hotel Touraine numbers the precious flowers among her ordinary tips—along with butter, sugar, scotch and lounging robes.

Down to her last NINE pairs of nylons (also tips), Mrs. Lacaster is not worried. Even during the war days of critical shortages her unusual tips kept pace with vanishing necessities.

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Looking back over 16 years of hotel service, she attributes her popularity with guests to her ability to "treat them as individuals."

"A successful desk clerk," Mrs. Lacaster adds, "must be able to handle difficult situations tactfully."

There was the case of the four husky Marines back from the Pacific, who felt that life in the staid corridors of the Touraine was too dull, she recalled.

"They staged a free-for-all pillow fight that made everyone think the first wave at Iwo Jima had overshot its mark and landed on our third floor."

"Well," the VOICE announced angrily, "I just got into bed and the bed collapsed on the floor. What do I do now?"

It is things like that, Mrs. Lacaster believes that make a clerk feel that she has earned her nylons.

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"THAT," she admitted vaguely, "required some handling."

There was the time when the telephone rang and a worried voice demanded: "Desk clerk?"

Mrs. Lacaster, sensing a problem that required "handling," replied that it was.

"Military personnel — mostly naval —" she claimed, "used to bring me packages of butter and sugar when there wasn't any to be had anywhere."

"I've received everything from lounging robes to scotch," she said. "Servicemen, returned from overseas, have presented me with Paris perfume when they checked out."

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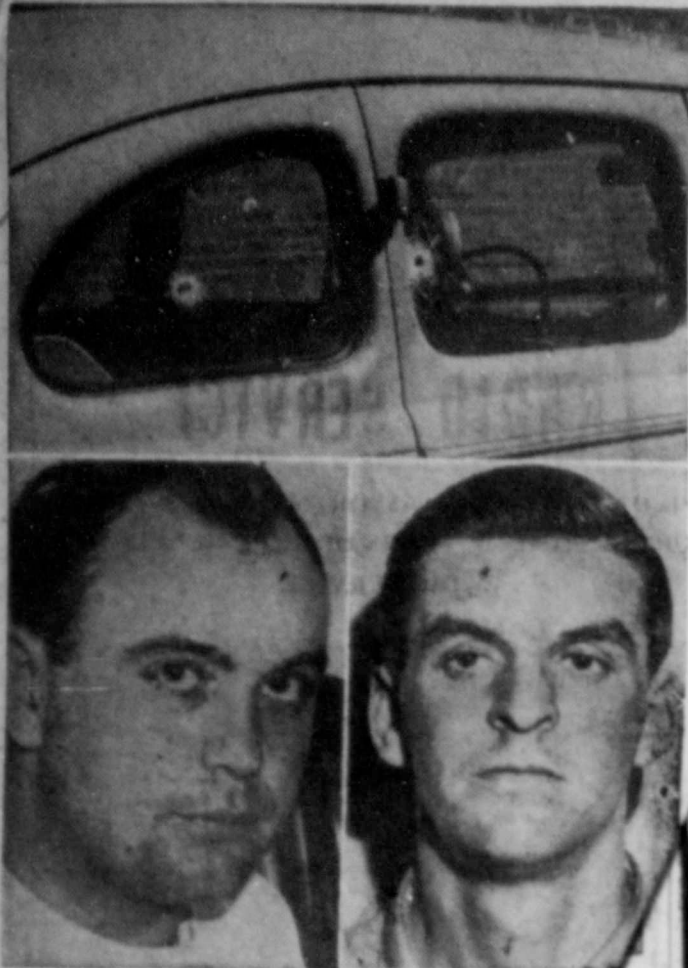
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### Indiana Bank Robbers Are Captured In Fort Worth



Bullet holes in the windows of a Ft. Worth, Texas, car (upper photo) attest to the marksmanship of the robbers. Patrolman T. J. Smith of the Ft. Worth police department (lower photo) is about to shoot another policeman who was arrested by Edward Paul Gibson, right. Ford and Gibson, both from Vincennes, Indiana, have admitted to the robbery of the Indiana Building Loan & Savings Bank.

### USES REPORT TO REPORT BS WITH IT

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States Employment Service to woo employers it shunned during the war because they were not beginning to pay off their debt, Robert C. Goodwin, director of the five-week campaign to get listings from employers on all their job openings, said today. Goodwin said employers at part of non-employers denying War Manpower Act and even then help from at times, has raising their. Most businesses been exacting good grace. Now more to get 6,000,000 April-March (those employers new jobs their orders with are employment offices. local 23,000 workers in 1,700 offices, for the first time, are out hunting up employers are being bombarded with publicity designed to get that jobs can be filled best by USES. The immediate need is for more employers to list all their jobs, and not just some of them," said Goodwin. USES is concentrating on placing veterans but is also job-hunting for displaced war workers and others.

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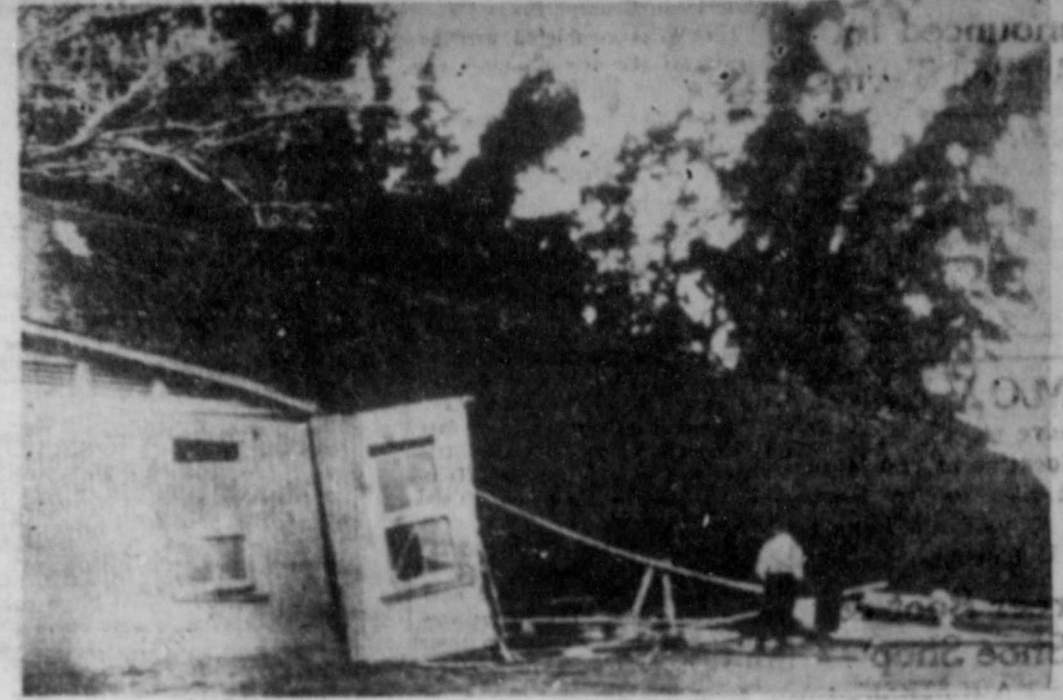
By Gordon K. Shearer  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Texas (UP) — Dr. Theophilus Shickel Painter now appears scheduled for a long stay at president of the University of Texas.

The quite-spoken little scientist, who has not lost the touch of talking with the uneducated in understandable terms, has made such a hit as "acting" president of the institution that there seems no early prospect of a change. Perhaps he will be persuaded to take over the job without the "acting" qualification. It was at his own insistence that his appointment to succeed Dr. Homer Price Rainey was made temporary. Even at the greatly increased pay accompanying the occupancy of the presidency, Dr. Painter then felt more inclined to his strictly scholarly and scientific duties.

He was the man the faculty—badly agitated by the regents removal of Dr. Rainey—suggested for the temporary job. His big task has been piloting the university back into the good graces of the Southwestern Association of Colleges which was successfully accomplished last week.

To the public Dr. Painter is perhaps best known for that accomplishment. But among educators it is his scientific knowledge that makes him famous. Just last Sunday he was selected for a nationwide radio broadcast from Carnegie Hall, New York, on a branch of science in which he has been happy. It was a six-foot model built by young Gibbs Budge and flown by remote control.

### Tidal Wave Strikes Hawaiian Islands



This house at Haliewa, Oahu, was damaged by waves which struck the Hawaiian Islands and the U. S. west coast. The tidal wave, worst in the history of the Islands, left 10,000 homeless and reports indicate there will be hundreds of deaths. Property damage is running into millions. (U.S. Signal Corps Radio From NEA Telephoto)

specialized—genetics. It was for his discoveries in the study of genetics that he was awarded an honorary degree of Science and five other American scientific societies and author of 44 articles in biological journals. Regents - faculty and ex-student committees all are engaged in the search for a permanent president of the university but none are in great haste about it—perhaps they hope that Dr. Painter will see his way clear to take over

the job, now that all seems to be moving smoothly again on the campus. The Pro-Rainey "Daily Texan," however, is for "dispatch" in selecting a permanent president.

**ARMY INSTALLS PRESSES**  
OGDEN, Utah (UP) — The Army has announced that a field printing plant will be placed in operation about May 1 in the Utah Army Service Forces Depot here to supply Army installations all through the West and the Pacific. The 11 presses in the plant, with a capacity of 3,000,000 impressions a week, will turn out forms to be used by adjutant general staff members, including

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Wilson L. Hemingway, St. Louis bank president, is pictured above as he told a Senate banking sub-committee that Com. James K. Vardaman, Jr., President Truman's naval aide, is too inexperienced for appointment to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

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### Baby Adoption Announced In Oil Filed Terms

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A new discovery in South Central Hutchinson County, Texas.

The Wiles completed arrangements for the new producer and took over the stock in a tradout deal with the popular Stork Firm which is the largest world-wide operator in this particular business.

"The new producer is located in the M&C Survey, Lot 2, Block 34, from Addition, Borger, Texas.

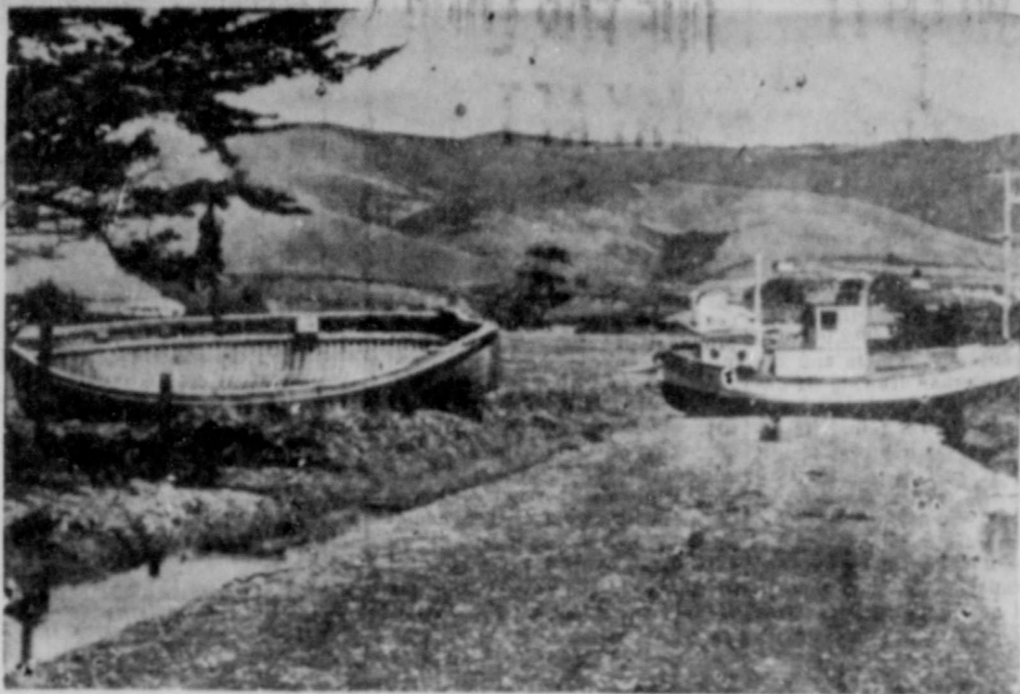
"The discovery has been named the No. 1 Michael Fredrick Wiles. The total depth is 20 inches the formation fair, auburn hair, blue gray eyes, with six pounds and ten ounces of specific gravity.

"Preliminary reports indicate he is making some gas, a little water and a lot of noise. Temporarily he is shut in at the Wilson home for changes.

"Friends of the Wiles are invited to visit the derrick floor at 804 Maple Road to see and hear the new gusher. The Wiles vow this is the richest strike in their career and wouldn't sell the new opener for a million."

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### Half Moon Bay, California Struck By Tidal Wave



These two large fishing boats were washed up from the beach 100 yds. and driven across the road near Princeton-By-The-Sea, four miles north of Half Moon Bay, California. Half Moon Bay is near San Francisco. Some of the water left by the tidal wave may be seen in the foreground. (NEA Tele photo).

### "WHEN WAS I BORN?" DRIVING CHINESE LOONY

SHANGHAI (UP) Chinese residents in Shanghai are today asking themselves: "When was I born?"

Of course they remember their birthdays and expect their relatives and friends to say the Chinese equivalent of "happy birthday to you." But what most of them remember are the dates according to the old lunar calendar. The new census forms require the residents to give all data in solar calendar. What's more, the old Chinese system of reckoning the age has also been outlawed. One must fill in what is known as the "actual age" or the "legal age." This generally made every Chinese one year or more younger than his "Chinese age," which starts from his prenatal year.

The census which the City Government of Shanghai is taking does not only cover data for vital statistics but also for the "pan-cha" system, organizing the city's population into neighborhood associations—a method similar to the Japanese system enforced in their occupied areas before the end of the war. In fact, the Japanese system was borrowed from China. Under the system, the city is divided into many "chus," which are subdivided into "pao's," which are in turn divided into "chias," each controlling a certain number of families. Chinese authorities claimed that the system materially helps the administration of cities of all sizes, but other political factions declared that it infringes

on personal liberty.

The taking of the new census is undoubtedly proving to be a task to Chinese of the older generation who were born before such a thing as the solar calendar was ever known in China and is still considered as outlandish. To convert their lunar calendar birthday into the solar equivalent involves reference to some obscure Chinese encyclopedias which are available only in a few public and private libraries.

It is also a shock to many women of the older generations as the new census forms demanded that they give their maiden names—which according to custom in China, are always more closely guarded than military secrets. Many of the older women could not even see any justification for revealing their names to their children, not speaking of the census-takers.

### High Pressure Seen Erased By Nerve Cutting.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) — A University of Michigan neurologist has developed a surgical treatment for high blood pressure that may revolutionize the phase of medicine.

Sufferers from high blood pressure literally may receive a new lease on life by a nerve-cutting treatment of Dr. Peet, noted head of the university's department of neurology.

Medical experts put to more than 2,000 successful nerve-cutting operations for relief of high blood pressure in the last 10 years. The operation is a delicate one—but, says Dr. Peet, is more dangerous than an appendectomy. It consists of opening the side wall of the chest on both sides to permit severing of the splanchnic nerves—"sympathetic" or "autonomic" nerves which cause spasm of blood vessels supplying the liver, spleen, kidneys or small intestines in the case of high blood pressure sufferers.

Severing of these nerves, Peet said, relaxes the blood pressure and permits renewed circulation to the affected organs.

Hospitalization for performance of the operation and convalescence generally requires not more than two weeks.

Success in the nerve cutting treatment in the past, Peet disclosed, has been in inverse proportion to the age of the patient. In the 20-30 age group, more than 78 per cent of operations have proved worthwhile.

"As the age of the patient advances," said Peet, "the benefit drops, but even at the age of 55 operations have been found beneficial in 45 per cent of the operations."

### Chic Promoter



### Women's Hose May Be Stainless Steel

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) — They'll mean less laundry fuss and a welder could fix a "run" in a huffy, remarks an American Iron and Steel official about milder stainless steel hosiery of 1975.

Engineer who uncorked the steel stocking possibility, said Institute Secretary George S. Rose in a Penn State publication, noted that stainless steel wire already is being produced in diameters similar to that used in nylon or silk threads.

Rose said the prospect would reduce laundry labors substantially. "Just throw them into a solution of hydrochloric acid and give them a good brush off with some emery paper, steel wool or a grind stone."

Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the model agency head, was voted "best-dressed woman in the field of promotion" by the New York Fashion Academy. She won the title last year as best-dressed business woman.

### Makes Record Reading Average

Of 487 persons treated by the nerve-cutting operation from five to 12 years ago, a total of 251 persons are alive today, according to university records. In 82 per cent of all cases the high blood pressure had progressed so far the patients were victims of serious organic diseases before the operations.

DALHART, Tex., (UP) — Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, 77, is probably Dalhart's champion reader. Librarian Fannelle Sciff of the Dallam County Public Library says records disclose that Mrs. Adams has been reading two or three books, mostly fiction, every two weeks ever since the library opened in 1938.

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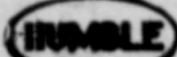
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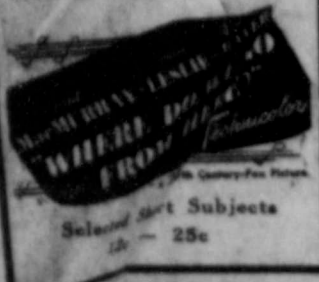
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Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill, 20, of Boston, makes this stag leap look easy but has been practicing five hours a day, 10 months a year for past 10 years. It will all be worthwhile if she wins world's figure-skating championship in 1948 Olympics.

AGGIES WORLD WIDE MUSTER DUE APRIL 21

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Valley Forge, The Alamo and Corregidor—hallowed ground to all American fighting men—will be among the hundreds of spots the world over where Texas Aggies will observe their traditional annual Muster on April 21. Held on the anniversary of one of the world's few decisive battles—San Jacinto in which Texas won her independence—the Muster promises this year to be the greatest ever held at Texas A.&M. College, which during World War II produced more officers for the United States' Army than any college in the land. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Chief of Staff, is scheduled to be the honor guest and speaker.

The tradition of former students of Texas A.&M. meeting together each April 21, wherever they might be, grew out of a student demonstration on the campus on that date in 1903. Deprived of a holiday then, the Aggie cadets vowed they would always observe the day when they became alumni. Each year since then Texas Aggies have met together at home and abroad.

This year's Aggie Muster will meet in prayer, an tribute to the more than 700 A.&M. men who died in the armed forces of their country in World Wars I and II, and with prayers for the comfort and solace of the families of those men. Despite the presence of thousands on the campus for the school's Victory Homecoming, other thousands will gather at an estimated three hundred other Musters throughout the world.

Philadelphia area Aggies and Texans will meet at the Washington Chapel at Valley Forge.

The San Antonio A.&M. Club Muster will be held at the Alamo. The Island of Corregidor will be the scene of the Manila Muster.

head of the Lumber Desk in 1933 and later head of the Petroleum Desk, Traffic Department. He was subsequently appointed Assistant General Merchandise Traffic Agent in 1939 and has been Acting General Merchandise Traffic Agent since September, 1945.

Arcadia



ter. It was on April 21, 1942, that a group of 25 Aggie men on the embattled fortress got together briefly, talked of old times and 'cussed the Japs, then went back' to the job of fighting to the bitter end a little over two weeks later.

General Eisenhower and 29 former Aggie students who have reached the general's rank in the Army of the United States will be awarded honorary degrees.

333 ROOMS CONFUSING CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—Visitors to West Virginia's 16-acre 333-room capitol here marvel at the beauty of the architecture—but few of them can find their way around.

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NEWS FROM

Desdemona

(by Special Correspondent)

DESDEMONA, April 1. — Miss Emma L. Browning and Miss Johnnie P. Smith were visitors in Ranger Saturday.

Miss Virginia Honeycutt and Mrs. R. H. Rogers were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Stanley and Mrs. Leasell Rogers of De Leon the past week end.

Milton Wier of Ft. Worth is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. C. Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams and son, J. H. Jr., of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Zora Griffin of Staff, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning and family Sunday.

Mrs. Hyson Echols gave a quilting in her home Thursday, March 28. A large crowd was present, and several quilts were quilted out. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The senior class sponsored a carnival here in the gym Monday night, April 1. The funds will go to the class and to the athletic fund. Everyone seemed to have a nice time.

Vernon Duke returned home last week, after a few days visit with friends in Kansas.

We regret to report that Clara Craft has been in the Gorman hospital, suffering from a dog bite on the hands. It is hoped that she will soon be able to return to her home.

Sonny Disham of Gladewater is visiting friends and relatives here.

Jim Disham is visiting friends and relatives in Louisiana this week.

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Society, Clubs

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held On Monday

A business meeting for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

During the meeting officers gave their quarterly reports and Mrs. Alvin Wilson was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. C. I. Wolford.

Mrs. James L. Turner gave a devotional taken from the 24th chapter of Luke. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman gave reports on the conference held March 19-21 in Hillsboro.

The session was the fifth annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Texas Conference and had as its theme, Peace Through His Cross.

It was announced at the meeting that there will be a district meeting of the society in Eastland April 9 and all members of the Ranger society are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Dick Mitchell of Wichita Falls is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Miller.

Frank Stell of Chapel Hill is transacting business in Ranger.

Texas, Pacific Announces Two New Promotions

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company announces the promotion of two officials, T. E. Huffman and C. S. McDonald effective April first. Huffman becomes Merchandise Traffic Manager and McDonald is appointed to General Merchandise Traffic Agent. Their headquarters will be in the Dallas general offices.

Huffman, a native of Longview, Texas, was first employed by the railway company as Baggage Master and Railway Express Clerk. In 1911 he became joint agent and terminal manager for Texas and Pacific and International - Great Northern at Longview, going to Shreveport as Freight Agent in 1920 and later going to Ft. Worth as Agent. He was made General Agent, Fort Worth in 1923. Six years later he was appointed General Merchandise Traffic Agent, Dallas. In addition to these duties, Huffman organized and established the coordinated Texas and Pacific rail-motor transport service which now extends over the entire system. He will continue to serve as General Freight Agent for the motor freight service.

In November, 1945, the service of Huffman was drafted to make a special merchandise study on a nationwide scale for the Association of American Railroads, headquarters New York City. For fifteen months he acted as study director compiling a report on all forms of transportation handling merchandise. He has only recently returned to head the Merchandise department of the railroad.

McDonald, a native of Montgomery, Texas, was first employed by Texas and Pacific as Claim Mail Clerk in 1919. He became

Masquers Club Meet Held Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Masquers Club of Ranger Junior College was held Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Little auditorium.

Robert McCalip, president, presided at a short business session in which arrangements were made for the members of the club to attend the Interscholastic League's one act play contest to be held in Ranger, April 9.

Speaker for the evening was Homer Gay, a veteran of the Pacific war, who gave a very informative talk on the theatres of the South Pacific.



Fred MacMurray and June Haver seem "that way" about each other in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which opens at Tower Theatre Tuesday

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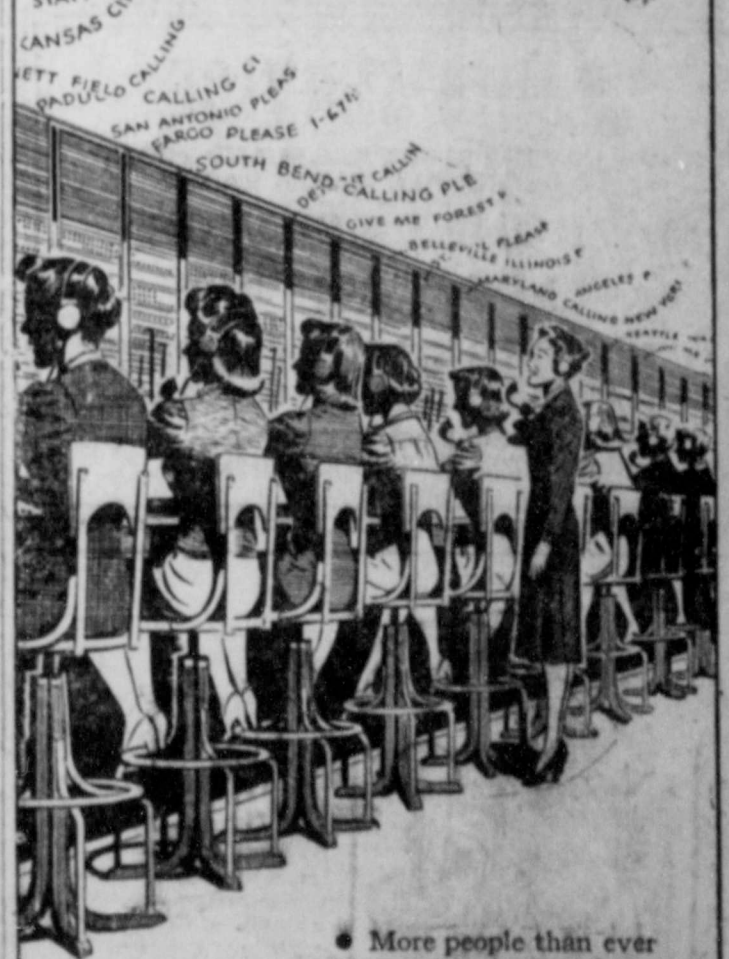
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